NEVADA CITY
Where Climate, Good Water and Gold Invite the World.

Nevada City Nugget

Nevada City Nugget is a Member of the United Press

Nevada City Nugget
A LIVE NEWSPAPER published in a live town.

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Treasury Permits Gold Amalgam Export

Englebright Helps To Lift Another Ban

Washington D. C. Aug. 14—

Publishers Nevada City Nugget:

Have succeeded in securing ruling from Treasury Department granting permission for miners to export unretorted gold amalgam, cyanide precipitates, gold ore and gold concentrates not smelted. World market price of gold today is $30 an ounce. Am still endeavoring to secure modification to permit exportation newly mined gold in form of gold bullion.

HARRY L. ENGLEBRIGHT, M. C.

The above talegram from Congressman Englebright reveals the interesting fact that every thing the mines produce containing gold can now be shipped abroad and receive the world price, minus shipping, brokerage, smelting and exchange charges, which might conceivably amount to $2.00 an ounce.

As a matter of fact some of the mines are now being offered $27.25 per ounce for gold in concentrate form. Practically all the larger operators are holding their gold concentrates and cyanide precipitates in the confident expectation that within a very short time the domestic price of gold will be advanced to conform with the world price. This was learned this morning from very reliable sources.

NEV. CO. SHARE IN ROAD FUND $5285

By Thomas B. Malarkey

SACRAMENTO ,Aug. 10—(UP)—California's 58 ounties and the department of public works today split in half a $4,758,944.22 "melon."

The sum represents motor registration fees for the first six months of 1933.

One half goes to the department for road construction and maintenance. The other 50 per cent is apportined to various counties according to the number of vehicles registered in each. The counties will also use the money for road purposes.

Counties and the department each received $2,379,472.11. Fee-paid registrations in Nevada county for the six months' period totaled 4,286. This county's apportionment is $5,285.

Russell Bevans, registrar of the motor vehicle department, said the apportionment was based on a net total of fee-paid registrations for the six month period of 1,929,515. These registrations were divided as follows:

Automobiles, 1,765,367; solid trucks, 5,015; pneumatic trucks, 93,032; motorcycles, 7,190; solid trailers, 5,533; pneumatic trailers, 52,378.

Bevans admitted the registrations were somewhat under the total for the first six months in 1932. But he pointed out there had been a sharp upturn in registrations during the past four months. This trend, he reasoned, would probably put 1933'- total registrations above last year's.

Los Angeles county, of course, claimed the largest slice of the melon, $973,844. San Francisco was second with $172,252. Poor little Alpine county which has but 127 registered voters and in which only 105 vehicles were registered, received $129.49.

MISS NELLIE PASCOE SUFFERS SEVERE STROKE

Miss Nellie Pascoe, while sitting on the porch at Mrs. Florence Evans last evening listening to the radio, suffered a stroke of paralysis on the left side.

She has not been well for some time and under the care of Dr. W. P. Sawyer.

Neighbors assisted in getting Miss Pascoe into a car and taking her to her sister, Mrs. Charles Wodell's home where she is resting as comfortably as can be expected.

SUNDAY HOTTEST DAY IN FORTY ONE YEARS

Yesterday, Sunday, August 13, registered 108½ degrees at the U. S. Weather Forecast Bureau at the home of Mrs. Jennie Preston on upper Boulder street.

With the records Mrs. Preston has, which date back over a period of years, yesterday was the hottest day in 41 years.

LUMBER CO. PUTS 100 MEN TO WORK

The Sugar Pine Products company, lumbering firm above Graniteville, have 100 men employed getting out lumber for eastern markets.

The planing mill is working two shifts and lumber is being loaded on the railroad cars at Emigrant Gap.

Owing to the deep snow this spring the company was not able to open the mill until about the first of June and it will re-main open until snow comes.

Ae present the company is opening a lumber yard on a small flat about a quarter of a mile from the Gap on the highway.

The towns of Graniteville and N. Bloomfield have more residents in them than in many long years due to the employing of the large number of men in lumbering operations.

CYCLONE MINE TUNNELS 200 FEET IN HARD ROCK

Work at the Cyclone mine ,26 miles north of Nevada City, is making good progress as they are now in 75 feet on a projected 200 foot tunnel to strike a gravel channel.

They are running a crosscut tunnel upward through hard rock on an inclined plane, so as to unwater the workings as they work.

Allen Clark, Elmer Peterson and Harry Brown returned to the mine Friday with parts for a compressor and mine machinery which they purchased in San Francisco.

There are seven men employed at the property at present.

GRANITEVILLE MINE WILL BE DEVELOPED

A crew of men, operating on the North Star Mining and Development company's property two miles southwest of Graniteville, are busily engaged in establishing a camp and preparing for developments of the Keller mine, which the company recently took over.

M. J. Keller, president and mine operator of the North Star Company, is at the property and personally supervising the work.

An intensive survey of the surface out-cropping on the property is being made at this time, with the intention of locating a site for the new shaft to be sunk by the company.

SHAFT OF ALCALDE MINE TO SINK DOWN 400 FEET

Sinking of a 400 foot shaft is proceeding at the Alcalde mine, located four miles south of Grass Valley, with the J. Berger interests of Los Angeles backing the project.

All of the surface equipment has been moved to the new workings from the old shaft and an active mining is scheduled to start soon.

The Berger interests will center work on the development of the bodies of mill ore known to exist.

TRAGEDY, SMALL BOY, AIRGUN, OFF GOES MULE, UP GOES MAN

REDDING, Aug. 14—(UP)—Trouble's natural affinity—the small boy with an airgun—is still running true to form.

Alfred Minter was stacking hay on the Rio Alta ranch, using a derrick and mule as the hoisting power for the hayfork. The boy fired. Off went the mule. Up went the man, clutched in the times of the hayfork. Ranch employees finally quieted the animal and lowered Minter.

The mule, however, seemed somewhat angered. As for the man, he was very mad.

INSPECTION LAW PROTECTS STATE MEAT BUYERS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 14.—(UP)—Justification for California stringent meat inspection laws is seen by state officials in a meat inspection service report just issued by the state department of agriculture.

During the last year a total of 1,312,801 animals were slaughtered in official establishments operating under state inspection or in those operating under state-approved municipal inspection.

"That meat inspection is of vast importance to public ehalth and welfare, and that its existence is justified is attested by the fact that 15,558 entire carcasses were condemned as unfit for human consumption," the report said.

MUCH MEAT CONDEMNED

"In addition, parts of carcasses and edible organs weighing 1,745,123 pounds also were condemned in state inspected establishments as well as an uncomputed quantity of such material in the approved establishments under municipal inspection."

The report further revealed that 51,781,130 pounds of meat food products were manufactured under state supervision during the year.

Prior to April 1, 1932, when the compulsory inspection provision of a new law became effective in counties of 27,000 population and over, state meat inspection was being maintained on a voluntary basis in 100 slaughtering and manufacturing establishments.

EPISCOPAL QUARTERLY TELLS OF REV. PEARSON

At the Episcopal church are being given away copies of "The Sacramento Missionary," published quarterly under the direction of the Bishop, the Rev. Noel Porter. In it is given an account of the Bishop's stay in Napa, where Rev. W. C. Pearson, formerly of Nevada City, is the rector. It states that "St., Mary's Parish, one of the most beautiful churches in the Diocese, early in October will celebrate its 75th anniversary."

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson have four dear little daughters ranging from Patricia, who is 8 years, down to Joan, who is only 11 months. As to the Bishop's visit in Nevada City and Grass Valley, he wrote to Rev. C. Washburn that he had enjoyed every minute of it.

RANCHER COMPROMISES WITH HOLD UP MEN

LODI, Aug. 14,—(UP)—Joe Maley, Lodi rancher, belives in compromising with holdup men.

Recently several youthful bandits drove up to his ranch bent on staging a robbery. They demanded his money and gasoline for their car. Joe argued with them.

An agreement was finally reached whereby Maley was to provide the youths with food and a supply of gasoline. The would-be holdup men declared themselves satisfied with the bargain and left.

ON TO VICTORY



By STANLEY BAVIER
Chairman Nevada County NRA

The Federal Government ,thru G. Creel, chairman of the Recovery Board for Northern California, Nevada, Utah, Hawaii and Alaska—has appointed me chairman of Nevada county for the Reemployment Drive.

If a foreign army were to invade our country, what would we do? Every citizen in Nevada county knows the answer. We would fight to a man and repel it.

We have in our county an enemy as destructive as an army—the depression. It stole upon us slowly, quietly, at first without many of us knowing it was here. But now it overruns our entire land. Every man. woman and child in America knows of its presence and tens of millions have felt its savagery, its cruelty, its utter destructiveness. Our great middle class—the backbone of our civilization—has suffered so heavily that millions have lost confidence in themselves, in their Government, even in life itself. There are millions of living dead in America today.

Plans for routing of the enemy have carefully laid and an offensive war is being waged. General H. S. Johnson is field marchal; and what a warrior h eis! The plan of campaign is outlined in the N. R. A. It is your country's plan, passed with complete absence of partisan politics by over-whelming majorities in both branches of the Congress, and approved by your gerat Commander in Chief, President Roosevelt.

Every citizen in Nevada county is needed as volunteer to serve under these great leaders in the battle to turn back the economic depression—the most destructive foe that has ever invaded our land.

The first duty of every business man in Nevada county is to become a partner with our great President by signing the President's reemployment agreement.

Every worker, and that includes practically all adults, white-collar workers as well as the man who digs with pick and shovel—should immediately resolve that he will loyally support his employers by giving the best he has in the way of honest labor. The national recovery campaign is designed to give every person who seeks it a job at decent hours and living wages, and the person thus benefited has an obligation to meet.

Evry consumer and that means all of us—should favor those workers and employers who have conformed to the President's plan for reemployment and for driving depression from the land.

Everybody in this emergency should trust the Government. It is your Government. It has never faned you in a crisis. Wars can only be won by unlimited faith in leaders and unselfish service.

Who is there among us in Nevada county who is not willing and eager to volunteer for service in a crusade that is certain to be victorious in the most critical test we Americans have been called upon to face since the Nation was founded?

Such a war is worth winning.

Today we are called upon to put Nevada county "over the top" and show the rest of the nation that the people of Nevada county can be depended upon in a national emergency.

C. C. C. Camp Lads Halt Three Forest Fires

The State Division of Forsetry, under State Ranger Will Sharp had a busy time yesterday when their men were called out on three fires.

The first one was a small fire on the Berryman place below Grass Valley that called for only a few men and was soon out.

Another one broke out at Clear Creek between Indian Springs and the McCourtney road. Thirty men taken from the C. C. C. camp to fight this fire, which has been controlled.

The largest fire started between the Columbia Hill road and North San Juan, and burned over between 500 and 600 acres before being brought under control by a crew of 60 men and Assistant Ranger Howe.

Today there are 55 men stationed at the scene of the fire north of Nevada City to guard against breezes starting it up again and to keep spot fires within the fire lines.

About noon today fire broke over the south fire lines and is making rapid progress toward Shady Creek, north of San Juan. It looks as if the fire fighters will have hard work getting it under control.

A small fire started in the Scotts Flat district east of Nevada City this morning and assistant Ranger G. Howe rushed a crew of men to it.

CROP VALUES IN STATE CUT HALF

By THOMAS B. MALARKEY

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 14—(UP)—Disastrous effect of the depression on California agriculture was revealed by A. A. Brook, director of agriculture, who annuonced California farm product values in 1932 were approximately one-half of the 1929 valuation.

Brock said the estimated value of agricultural products in 1929—last boom year—was $728,975,000. Four years later, in 1932, this had receded to $375,525,000.

Field crops, including grain, hay, rice, sugar beets, alfalfa and others were hit exceptionally hard. Brock said they were valued in 1929 at $133,257,000; 1930, at $107,337,000; 1931, at $66,711,000 and 1932 at $55,320,000.

Aware the situation had reached the point where a farmer could hardly produce any one of the field crops except at a loss, many agrarians began to pare down their acreage. Last year, for example, California alfalfa acreage ws 886,856 as against 923,044 for the preceding year.

Nevada county's 1931 alfalfa acreage was 85 last year it was 80.

Brock was hopeful however, the state had finally reached the mythical and elusive corner, around which was supposed to be prosperity. He said increase in farm products' prices would undoubtedly send valuations climbing again.

Controlled production and acreage coupled with the general increase in business inspired by the National Recovery act has immensely encouraged California agriculture, it was said. The state's farm industry learned a lesson during the depression—namely, that there must be some unified system governing crop production and distribution.

Reflecting this changed attitude was passage by the last legislature of the agricultural pro-rate act. This bill provides for appointment of a pro-rate board which has the power, in effect, of limiting production in this state of any one product. Its purpose is to prevent a minority who insists on clogging the market with their surplus from runing market prices for the majority who are quite willing to reduc crops to conform with the actual demand.

FRANK GASPARINA IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

Frank Gasparina, who was born in Italy in 1888, passed away at the county hospital August 8, following a stroke of paralysis three months ago. He was buried the following day.

After living here for a time he went to Venice, Italy, married and lived happily there several years. He leaves to mourn his passing a wife, two boys and a girl in Venice.

Gasparina was working on the tramway at the Spanish mine when he suffered the stroke.

EDUCATIONAL LEADERS PLAN MAJOR REFORMS

By THOMAS B. MALARKEY

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 14.—(UP) Thousands of men and women who earn their bread and butter by dispensing education in wholesale lots—everybody from the back woods schools marm on up the line— will dig into the problems of their profession and attempt to present a practical educational "reform" program to the next legislature.

Vierling Kersey, director of the department of education, said the state's educational system would go into a "huddle" with the people and attempt to arrive at a reform program satisfactory to all concerned.

The director said his department would take the iniative in the campaign. "The department," h said, seek the cooperation of county, city and parent teacher associations, community organizations and public officials."

Kersey recommended five subjects which should command the forefront in the "reform" movement: Teachers' tenure; district reorganization or consolidation; simplifation of educational administration by abolition of overlapping functions and authority; improvement of educational standards and improvement of methods of educafional financing and budgeting.

The aggressive and able director said there was manifest need for better scchool financing to "provide a greater equalization of public funds for the benefit of poorer districts than now exists. Such a plan also must recognize the principle of local determination of local school taxes."

Kersey also advocated consolidation of the 3,200 and some odd elementary school districts. As for teachers' tenure he argued "there is a common ground upon which the rights of the teacher to continuity of employment and the desires of employing school officials may meet."

"It is obvious," Kersey declared, "that the public must participate more generally in school manage ment if schools are to be operated in conformity with the people's desire. It is not enough to ask the public to assume this greater interest. Instead, the public must be convinced it is to its interest to assume practically a function of control it now exercises theoretically."

MANY WEEK END GUESTS AT NATIONAL HOTEL

The week-end guests of the National Hotel were as follows: T. J. Baker, Mrs. Dora R. Roche, Janice E. Roche, R. W. Day, W. V. DeCamp, A. J. Donaldson ,T. H. Hussy, San Francisco; Mrs. N. J. Hawks, E. A. Austin, Alleghany; C. J. Chadwick, wife and son, Mrs. U. E. Meaks, Mr. Meak Jr., M. Kline, Hanford; S. S. Lewis, Sacramento; Dr. A. H. Bamberges, Long Beach; Mrs. Mildred McCune, Woodland; Mr. Francis H. Clark, Richfield; George G. Thomas Jr., Eaglebird; C. L. Johnson, Auburn; Norman W. S. Law, Berkeley; Victor Bonyard, Arizona; R. Ford, J. S. Peters and wife, San Rafael; E. Schultz, Oakland.

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SUBCRIPTION RATES

One year, ...$2:00

NOT A SALAD

The NRA, which is national, and the Sales Tax, which is Californian, are in no way related, though both are the result of hard times.

Some people seem to be badly mixed and refer to the NRA and the Sales Tax as if they were each part of one whole. It is as though we were all seated at a banquet table and through some extraordinary circumstance, the waiters brought us our meat and our fish simultaneously. As good guests we would perhaps be amused ,but we certainly would not find fault. And we would not mistake this simultaneous serving of two courses for a salad.

But a few people apparently have confounded the two, believing the National Government is behind the both Sales Tax and NRA.

As a matter of fact we owe our Sales Tax to our own indifference to the way our state government has been conducted. We have been a credulous, good natured people, fighting shy of facts and figures, for almost a generation, in fact since Hiram Johnson was governor, and gradually we have come to let the public officials run things to suit themselves.

On top of everything else we happen to have elected the mayor of a rich city to be governor. The municipal spending habits of the mayor have been carried over into the gubernatorial office and now we are paying, in large measure, for Sunny Jim's extravagance. Beginning his term with $30,000,000 surplus in the state treasury he is winding it up, very painfully, with a $41,000,000 deficit, a total loss of $71,000,000. Experience is a dear teacher but perhaps this lesson will be worth the money.

On the other hand is the NRA which seeks to put more people to work at a living wage. It has to do with every citizen of course, just as the Sales Tax has, but it touches them differently. If employers shorten the hours of their employes, put more people to work in order to get the same work done in the same time as formerly, and incidentally increase the wages of all those employed, higher prices for commodities are necessary, if the employer stays in business—But, by spending more money on wages and granting shorter working hours, consumption will be increased in all commodities—for the wage earners will have more money to spend, and presently we will find ourselves on the high road to prosperity.

That is the theory of the NRA in a nutshell. It will work and prove successful in just the measure that the American people demonstrate their ability to do team work. A ten-per-cent non-performance on the part of wage earners and employers would probably defeat the entire movement and its purpose.

Now while the NRA—and remember the "N" stands for National, and the Sales Tax enacted by the California Legislature, are in no way related, not cousins, and much less brothers—they both come out of the Depression kitchen, and while they are both served to us simultaneously, they are two distinct courses, and not a salad.

THE MOTORISTS WHO TAKE CHANCES

You see them on streets and highways every day—motorists who take chances.

You see them turning corners at high speeds. Or stealing another car's right of way. Or passing on hills and curves. Or driving on the wrong side of the road. Or cutting in and out of thick traffic. Or coming roaring into intersections and road junctions without looking to either side. Or operating at speeds which are obviously higher than are safe under driving conditions of the moment. And ,every once in a while, you see such a motorist cause an accident. Perhaps there is little damage done. Or perhaps a life is lost and valuable propert is needlessly destroyed.

The reckless motorist comprises ten per cent or less of the driving population. But he causes ninety per cent of the accidents. If the reckless drivers simply injured each other it wouldn't be particularly important to the rest of us. But they seldom do that—they maim and kill the careful, the competent, the prudent. And you never know who's going to be next.

This year about thirty thousand people are going to be killed because someone was careless, reckless, discourteous. Not one of a thousand of those deaths is really due to an unavoidable accident— an occurence which is almost as rare as the dodo. They can all be prevented. And they will be when there is a concerted public drive against those who make places of carnage out of public highways.

RENOVATE THE UNITED STATES

Eighty-five per cent of Americans are inadequately housed. Seventy-five per cent live in hand-me-down quarters bare of modern comforts and conveniences. Where our annual building expenditure in 1928 was $6,500,000,000, it was only 2 billion last year.

These facts appear in an editorial in the St. Clairsville, Ohio, Chronicle. And, as the editorial further points out, there are sound indications that a major building revival is on its way. Every American desires better living conditions; millions of Americans have been prevented from achieving them the past few years either because of financial stress or fear of the future. That fear is now being allayed—recovery has started, and it can be seen in all parts of the country. Men are going back to work, factory chimneys are smoking—and dollars are finding their way into pockets from where they will go to buy the necessities of life. A good part of those dollars will either be used to bulid new homes, or rebuild and modernize old ones.

It's time for a national campaign to "Renovate the United States." That would speed recovery and be the most potent influence that could be brought to play in stabilizing price levels and providing employment.

Remember that employment and investment are better and cheaper than charity. Remember, too, that in a few months, when the building boom gets underway, prices are going up and are going to stay up. Get in on the "building bargains" while they are still being offered.

Cat Chat---Catributed

Psst!catfidentially meow, gettin wise tu burds is a librul edukashun fur a cat; an cats cat!

I thinks I no catsiderabul about linets, robins, blu jais an uther edibul birds, but rite hear is where I gets a nu one sprang ontu me, which this is it.

Blue egulls, they is, an the town full up with em! They looks like square meels tu me, so I wates fur a chanct tu pounce ontu 1. Then I lissens tu human catversation an gets 2 ear fulls.

Seams ide better lay offen the blu egull. Seams he's a simbol menin cat Amerikans is banded together fur the purpose uv drivin DePresshun outta the land, an bringin Happiniss an Prosperity bak tu it. Seams peepul has learned that they can du moar fur their selves an their country by catoperatin than by cat-throatiin; aint that sumphin?

"Whatta program!" I cat-calls on mi innard fiddle strings, "but what can a littule cat do?" Then all uv a suddint I remembers that mouse in the baismint at hum. Uv coarse I was hoardin him fur mi Sunday dinner; but who cares fur 1 dinner when they is grate things tu be did an yu wants tu do yure part?

"That mouse is a destroyin agency, I catfesses," an if left may throw a squeak intu th machinery uv re add justment—Ile go hum an finish him off, rite now. Which I did, an cats how I purr formed mi bite.

Mickey, the Fam'ly Cat.
Purr, A. MERRIAM CONNER.

WEEKLY COMMENT

By CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN

Well and so it is that we have a new and efficient fire chief, unser Lou Kopp and Lou may your reign in this important office be filled with achievement.

The N. R. A. is not primarily concerned with what hours you keep your shop open. No objection if you keep it open day and night. But HERE IS WHAT THE N. R. A. IS CONCERNED WITH; THEY WANT YOU TO WORK THE EMPLOYES YOU ALREADY HAVE ONLY 40 HOURS PER WEEK AND IF YOUR PRESENT FORCE CANNOT DO THE WORK REQUIRED IN 40 HOURS THEN HIRE AS MANY MORE AS ARE REQUIRED TO DO THE WORK. In that way are you "doing your part."

The Initials N. R. A. did at one time stand for National Recovery Act. Now it seems to indicate NATIONAL RECOVERY ACTIVITY.

Robert Louis Stevenson wrote one little bit in the medley of poetry, calling it the Requiem, which seems to me to be his own feeling. He was sick nearly all of his life and it is more than reasonable that he wrote as he thought these lines:

Under the wide and starry sky,
Dig the grave and let me lie.
Glad did I live and gladly die.
And I laid me down with a will,
This be the verse you grave for me:
HERE HE LIES WHERE HE LONGED TO BE;
HOME IS THE SAILOR, HOME FROM THE SEA,
AND THE HUNTER HOME FROM THE HILL.
And is it not beautiful?

The creators of magazine covers start a lot or dis-satisfaction by showing scenes of gorgeous girls langourously lying on lazy beaches, cool, confortable, carefree. Then it is that I ask you, why can't we all be like that?

There is a lot of satisfaction and comfort in the fact that we are blessed with cool nights when one can sleep. Anyway it is not nearly so hot here as it is in the valley.

Machado the erstwhile President of Cuba left Cuba most hastily by airplane. Had he waited a little longer no doubt his people would have looked at his body and said like Wilkes Booth: "sic sempre tyranis."

Thirty eight years ago I left Denmark for the great adventure of coming to America. The steamer on which I travelled was of the Danish American Thingwalla line. It's name was "Iceland" and it was palatial for those times. We were seventeen days on the water. When we landed in New York I saw a pink lemonade stand from which the attendant was absent. And did I fill up until the owner screamed curses on my head. But what did I care.

WANT ADS SAVE TIME AND MONEY

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Pleasant, clean, sunny room in private family for one or two persons. Call 280 J for particulars. tf

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PIANO BARGAIN—Late model piano located here in the vicinity of Nevada City, will sell at a big discount and most any terms will handle. If interested write at once to H. B. McNeil 401 East Main St. Medford, Oregon. 3tc

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Take your choice of 60 cars —everyone of them priced right—ten hours free labor service for ninety days, with every car sold.

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LOST—Bunch of keys in brown leather case. Finder please leave at the Nugget office and receive reward. tf

WANTED TO TRADE—Seven room house in good valley town, near Bay, on lot 65 to 170, for Nevada City property or vicinity, acreage or house. Will assume incumbrance. Answer Box 66, Nugget Office. tf.

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Miss Erla Davidson, who has a position in the bay district, is spending her two weeks vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davidson, of Nevada City.



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ROLPH AND VAN IN ANOTHER GO

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 14.—(UP) Rolph-Vandegrift shadow boxing has the capital bewildered. Latest mock battle was the governor's charge that "Van" was a gubernatorial candidate. It looked like curtains for the finance director. But next morning (after a secret conference) they were affable and friendly. Lovers' quarrels are more logical than the tiffs between these two executives.

Truth is, the governor has hoped for months Vandegrift would resign voluntarily. "Van" is of Dutch extraction. And with all the stubbornness of his race, he's sitting tight.

Nine of the state's eleven elective officers will seek reelection. Two hope for higher public offices. Only Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan and Attorney General U. S. Webb have formally announced. Remainder have privately told their friends they'd run.

Reelection—State controller Ray Riley ,who's held his job since 1921; Webb, in office for 31 years; Jordan, for his seventh term; four members of the equalization board, Fred Stewart, Richard E. Collins, H. G. Cattell and John C. Corbett; Vierling Kersey, director of education and ,of course, the governor.

Lieutentnt Governor Frank F. Merriam is a candidate for governor. So is State Treasurer Charles Johnson. Neither has announced. But both are busily engaged flying kites.

Human frailty was never better demonstrated than in the socalled legislative "mileage expose."

Most assemblymen felt they were entitled to mileage expenses at the mid-summer session. But they shied away from openly voting themselves funds. Afraid of public reaction, they resorted to subterfuge. A "general expense" appropriation was crowded through and mileage checks quietly drawn therefrom. Inevitably the plan was exposed. And now the feared adverse reaction has descended on assemblymen, multiplied tenfold.

An exasperated public is blaming Governor Rolph for the sales tax. Go into any store and listen. You'll hear: "Here's a penny for Jimmy's boots. . . maybe this will buy Rolph an airplane ride. . . tell "Sunny Jim' to use this penny to buy champagne for visiting governors. . . this is a 'Rolph tax.'"

Stung by criticism, the governor declared he interpreted the Riley-Stewart tax revision vote as an electoral mandate for sales tax. That's why he signed the bill. Actually, the main reason the sales tax has been imposed is because of the transfer of county school costs to the state—something which the governor characterized as "wholly unnecessary."

The word is being passed around Former Governor C. C. Young will be a 1934 gubernatorial candidate if he can get some assurance of Los Angeles support. It was the southern metropolis' vote that beat Young in 1930. He knows his chances are very slight unless there is a change in sentiment down there.

Wholly unconfirmed is a rumor Governor Rolph won't be a candidate for reelection. . . the story is, he's convinced his chances are remote . . This report is mentioned here for what it's worth—and that may not be much . . . the legislature with a whoop passed a bill (later vetoed) preventing private use of state cars; yet many lawmakers brought so much pressure on state departments that about a dozen state cars were conscripted to take them home after the mid-summer session . . The governor says he won't convoke a special session unless absolutely necessary. . . but it will be . . his income tax veto boosted the state deficit to around $41,000,000. . .Warren Atherton, Stockton, state commander of the legion, is said to be planning to announce his candidacy for congressman from the third district.

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TICKS SPREAD ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPOTTED FEVER

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 14—(UP)—Thirteen cass of Rocky Mountain spotted fever have been reported in California so far this year, according to the state department of public health. Two of the cases proved fatal.

The source of three of these cases the report said ,was in Nevada, while the remaining 10 cases were contracted in Modoc and Lassen counties.

The disease, spread by certain ticks, is endemic in the northwestern states, but has not been known so frequently in California except in the northeastern section of the state.

SPRINTING TRAFFIC COP OVERTAKES AUTO

CHICO, Aug. 14—(UP)—Managers of amateur athletic track teams in need of a good "four-forty" man might pick up afew ideas from Captain G. C. Mitchell of the state highway patrol.

Recently the traffic squad was conducting a light test on a Chico street when Miss Jessie Smith failed to observe the officers' stop signal. Mitchell immediately started afoot to run down the erring fotorist and sprinted 440 yards before overtaking the machine.

The motorist received a tag for defective lights.

Water E. Plank, mining engineer, will leave this morning for a business trip to San Francisco.

RELIEF FUNDS SOON AVAILABLE

By MELVIN LORD

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 14.—(UP) State funds for relief of unemployment and destitution will be available to Nevada county within the next two months, if present plans of state officials are carried out.

At a recent meeting of financial officers of the state it was decided that a block of $6,000,000 worth of the $20,000,000 in relief bonds voted by the people at the June 27 election would be offered for sale "within 60 days."

BONDS TO YIELD 4½ PCT.

The first of the bonds to be placed on the market will bear 4½ percent interest and mature between 1938 and 1948.

Funds derived from the sale of these bonds will be used as loans to such counties and cities as may apply for this aid.

Under terms of relief legislation it was provided:

"Loans made under this act shall be secured by the notes of the counties or municipalities receiving such assistance, or by such other security as the emergency relief administrator may determine and shall constitute a debt . . . to the state. The loans shall bear interest at the rate paid by the state on the state bonds and shall be repaid in equal annual installments over a 10 year period beginning July 1, 1937."

COSTS TO BE CHECKED

It is the intent of the law, officials said, that funds provided should be used directly for the relief of local unemployment conditions. A careful check will be made on costs of administration and the method used in spending the money made available by the bond issue.

Approval of the bond issue measure was considered of particular importance in view of the policy adopted by the federal government.

THOUSANDS OF BARBERS FAIL TO GET LICENSE

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 14—(UP)—Long hair may soon be the style for men if California barbers don't do something about having their state licenses renewed.

C. E. Rynearson, secretary of the state board of barber examiners said that out of 18,000 barbers in the state, only 4,000 had renewed their licenses which expire August 31.

Barbers are not permitted to operate in the state without a license, Rynearson warned. The fee is increased from $2 to $5 if not paid before the expiration date.

SALES TAX LEVIED ON CASKETS FOR DEAD

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 14—(UP)—Even death plays its part in swelling the state's coffers under the new two and one-half per cent sales tax.

Undertakers were advisd by the state board of equalization that sales of caskets were subject to the tax. Floral offerings and the shroud also must pay the state levy.

The funeral service itself, however, is exempt.

FISH PLANTING

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 14—(UP)—The state division of fish and game recently had on hand 28,043,689 game fish and eggs for planting during the 1933 season.

Miss Helen Chapman will leave Tuesday for Berkeley, where she will begin her third year at the University of California.

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STRUCK A MATCH AND FOUND THE GAS LEAK

SUSANVILLE, Aug. 14.—(UP)—Striking a match is a very effective method of locating an oil or gas leak, according to Walter Pegdon, local transfer man.

Pegden believed a fuel oil car on a sidetrack was leaking. He struck a match. Gas from the dripping oil was ignited. Residents thought it was an earthquake when the explosion whicch followed rattled dishes and windows for many blocks in the vicinity.

Pegden escaped uninjured.

Subscribe for the NUGGET!

SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Dearstine Daniels And John Bray Wedded

Miss Dearestine Daniels and Mr. John Bray were married 12 o'clock Saturday at a most attractive wedding at the Episcopal church. The bride, beautiful, in a lovely dress of white musline de soir and carrying a bouquet of yellow roses and sweet peas, was given away by her father, Mr. David A. Daniels of Nevada City. As she came down the aisle, the bride greeted the crowded pews witn a radiant smile. The bridesmaid, Miss Irma McCormack, was charming in blue muslin de soir and carried an old fashioned bouquet. She preceeded the bride on the arm of her father, Mr. Noble McCormack. Mr. Robert Steger Jr., was the best man. The ushers were Albert Polglase of Nevada City and Clarence Collins of Grass Valley.

The decoration of the church by Miss Louise Martin was unusually attractive with pink gladiolus and golden-glow. Three lovely arches through which the bride walked were made by Mr. Daniels.

The two wedding marches, Lohengrin and Mendlessohn were played by Mrs. Oakley Johns. As the party were filing out of the church, Mrs. Talbot sang, "I Love You Truly." The Rev. Charles Washburn read the beautiful Episcopal marriage ritual.

The wedding was followed by a delightful reception at the bride's home on Pine street. After their honeymoon in the bay section. Mr. and Mrs. Bray will reside in a beautiful home in Grass Valley.

Mrs. Bray is a very well known and popular girl of Nevada City, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Daniels. After graduating from the Nevada City high school, she received her certificate from the State Teachers College at San Jose, and for some years has been on the teaching staff of the Roseville elementary school.

Mr. Bray is the son of Mrs. M. J. Kent, and a rising young business man of Grass Valley, where he is engaged in painting and decorating

It is interesting to note that Mrs. McCune, who came with her little baby from Woodland to attend the wedding, named her "Dearestine" in honor of the bride.

Out-of-town visitors to attend the wedding of Miss Dearestine Daniels wer Mr. A. Jilbert and wife from Sacramento, several school teachers from Roseville; Mrs. McCune, her mother and baby from Woodland; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed, Sacramento and Mr. Justin Smith ,wife and son, Don, from Pittsburgh.

Louis Kopp of Kopp's Bakery, returned yesterday from Oakland with his family. His son Norman Kopp, aged 10, while visiting relatives there with his mother and brother was stricken with appendicitis and underwent an operation for its removal.

Birthday Party for Richard Anderson

Richard Anderson was entertained at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. P. Bigelow last Saturday, the occasion being his fourth birthday.

There were twenty five kiddies invited to the party and all enjoyed a happy afternoon, which was spent in playing games; aftr which dainty refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Beedle of Reno, flew to Nevada City Sunday in their Curtis-Robin plane and were guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Hitchens, for the day.

Miss Helen Davidson returned to her home in Nevada City Sunday after a two weeks vacation spent with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Truhela, at Alleghany.

Mrs. Eliza Jewel and granddaughter, Miss Winnie Jewel spent a few weeks in Nevada City visiting the former's son, and latter's father, F. Jewel. They left Friday for their home in Oakland.

Harold Guenther returned Saturday from Jonesville, Plumas county with a tractor, on his truck, property of a Los Angeles firm. He left Sunday accompanied by his wife who had been visiting in Nevada City.

John R. Pavilla, well known artist is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Christian Anderson and Mr. Anderson.

Miss Harriet Bleakley leaves tomorrow for Berkeley, where she will register as a Junior in the University of California.

Mejor P. Armstrong's friends will be sorry to hear that he was very ill Monday night at his home on Nevada street.

Miss Deynes Foley leaves today for Berkeley, where she will enter the University of California for her third year.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larsen and son and daughter returned Sunday from about a month's trip in the east. They visited Mrs. Larsen's home town in Nova Scotia and attended the fair at Chicago.

Mrs. Wade Armstrong, who was recently operated on in a Sacramento hospital has so far recovered that she was able to return to her home in Nevada City Sunday.

PLAZA SERVICE STATION GOODRICH TIRE AGENT

Announcement is made by the Plaza Service Station of this city, that it has become a dealer for the nationally known line of tires and tubes manufactured by the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio.

It will feature as part of its service to customers the famous Goodrich Safety Silvertown and the Goodrich Cavalier, two tires which have won their reputations for safety and service by usage on millions of American automobiles.

Its latest contribution to the war against highway accidents is an announcement of the new Golden Ply Safety Silvertown tires which incorporates a construction change against blowouts. The major improvement is a ply made of a special compound to resist internal heat and friction.

Ed Trimmer made a round trip to Berkeley Sunday taking Will Jeffrey Jr., to that city where he is entering the University of California.

"BIG COURT" ASKED FOR DEATH CERTIFICATE

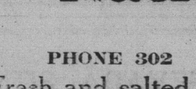
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 14.—(UP)—Postoffice employes figured the "Big Court of Sacramento" could mean none other than the third district court of appeal.

So they delivered to Clerk John T. Stafford a letter bearing that address. The letter, written by a Calexico woman, asked for a copy of a death certificate.

Stafford turned the letter over to the vital statistics division of the state department of health.

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